EUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

Here's a "High-Water Mark."

The Actual Bona-Fide Number of "Worlds" Printed and Sold

Wednesday Nov. 7, 1888, Was 580,205.

W. H. NEWMAN.

Foreman Press-Room.

Personally appeared before me this 8th day of November, 1888, J. B. McGurrin, Superintendent Mail and Delivery Department, and W. H. NEWMAN, Foreman Press-Room of THE WORLD, who, being sworn, do depose and say that the foregoing statement is true and correct. JOHN D. AUSTIN, Commissioner of Deeds.

A Record Never Before Achieved by an American Newspaper.

AN EXTRAORDINARY RECORD.

To the Editor of The Evening World : I see that several of the papers are sbont their circulation record during election But THE EVENING WORLD says never word. Are you ashamed to show your figures?

Ashamed of our figures? Well, hardly. Our modesty has overcome us, that's all.

But now that the point is made, we may remark that the daily average circulation of THE EVENING WORLD last week was 155,600. The high-water mark of the week and indeed the high-water mark of THE EVENING World's record was 230,120, our bong fide circulation for Nov. 7th.

This is the record of a yearling, and it looms up as extraordinary beyond all prece dent in the history of journalism.

THE LONDON INCAPABLES.

Sir CHARLES WARREN, the incapable Chief of the London police, has resigned. This is good, as far as it goes. But it will take years to make the London force worth anything, however capable may be his successor.

A witness at the inquest on the last Whitechapel victim testified that she saw a short, out man, with a red mustache and blotchy face, go into the woman's room with her on the night of the murder. So the police are arresting all the short, men with red mustaches and a liberal supply of pimples, to be found in London. A dozen such arrests have been made without the slightest warrant. It does not seem to have occurred to the sleepybeaded officers that if the witness correctly ibed the murderer he would readily have rid himself of his distinguishing mustache, even supposing it not to have been a false one, adopted for disguise.

THE OUTLOOK FOR REPORM.

Mayor GRANT will have the opportunity fluring his term of office to pretty well reorganize the entire city government. His agement of the Sheriff's office is a fair indication that he will exercise this power on business principles and in the public inter-

The offices most objectionably conducted at the present time are the Public Works Department, the Chamberlain's Bureau, the Commissioner of Juror's office, the City Record office and the offices of Commissioners of Accounts. The Health Department and the Street-Cleaning Department both need overhauling. The term of the Commissioner of Public

Works expires on May 1, 1889. But the probability is that Gen. NEWYON, who has been a mere figurehead and has been deceived by his subordinates, will retire on Jan. 1, so that the important department now so scandalously mismanaged by D. Lowber Smith may be purified as soon as Mayor-elect GRANT assumes office.

The City Record Supervisor is appointed by the Mayor, Corporation Counsel and Commissioner of Public Works. Supervisor Costroan will be removed as speedily as Mayor GRANT can accomplish that desirable

The Commissioners of Accounts, whose business has heretofore been the whitewash. ing of delinquent public officers, will doubtless be removed on the 2d day of January.

The Chamberlain willfretire next May, if not sooner removed for cause. The Commissioner of Jurors holds beyond Mayor GRANT's term, but will probably be hauled over the coals as soon as the new city goverament is inaugurated.

It is expected that the municipal departments will be pretty effectually purified and reformed within the first six months of Mayor GRANT'S term.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

The United States Supreme Court has decided against the application of ex-Alderman JARRER, the Broadway boodler, for release from Sing Sing. The ground of the appeal was that the Penal Code was an ex post facto law in this case, and that JARKER ought to have been sentenced under the Consolidation

act, the penalty being only two years im-

No doubt the decision is in accordance with law. But maugre the difference in the legal points in these boodle cases, is it not a little inconsistent to find some of the convicted men released on appeal and others kept tightly in jail? If one boodler is in Sing Sing, why should they not all be there If one is free, why should not all be free? Do not these cases lead to the belief that

Minneapolis. When she made an election

wager with John Conlow, a real-estate

dealer of that city, she gave him very heavy

pre-engaged he had no right to make the bet.

He invited it himself. "He did so much

bluffing around the block," May says, "that

As we have said. May has our sympathies.

At the same time she must remember that the

law does not recognize a bet and she cannot

enforce the payment. But if John's flancée

has any pluck and self-respect, she will re-

fuse to have anything more to do with him,

Gen. Roges A. Payon will try the Sugar

Trust case before Judge BARRETT to-morrow

unless a postponement takes place. The

Attorney-General appears on the part of the

State. To Gen. Payon is due the credit of

forcing this Trust into the courts. It is an

earnest of the efficient work he would do if

he should be called to the Corporation Coun-

What does Mayor Hewirr think of the sim-

plicity and honesty of a District-Attorney

who is called upon to pay about \$17,000 to

as trustee seven years ago and never ac

the heirs of an estate for money he received

There is to be a Republican post-election

dinner at Delmonicos, as in 1880. The

blunder of the boast about the efficacy of

soap" is not likely to be repeated this year.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

21 (la

II. CLAY.

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Albert H. Moore, a noted Philadelphia so ciety leader, is the possessor of diamonds valued at \$50,000, and has a handsome collection of fine china. The tea used at her house is especially im-

ported for her from China at a cost of \$4 a pound.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad now has twelve

rains equipped with telegraphic instruments for transmitting messages along the road while the trains are in motion. The system has been used

The Republicans of Abrams, Wis., regard it as

an omen that on the day after election two large

and circled around their Harrison pole. The birds of victory remained hovering about the pole for

several minutes and then sailed majestically away.

Onsen of Idaho," is the owner of a large cattle

City, where, besides other stock, she has 800 Nor-

man and Percheron horses. She spends a great

FERRY PASSENGERS SCARED.

the Reservelt Street Slip.

While the ferry boat Alaska was going down

the river to the slip at the foot of Roosevelt street

Rock, laden with shingles, came ploughing towards her.

The pilot of the ferryboat blew two whistles for

the lighter to give the ferryboat the right of way. The pilot of the lighter answered with one whistle,

Did Not Know the Cueck Was Stelen.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 15 .- Alonzo Howell,

of New York, hired a team at Bronson's stables

Saturday, the use of which amounted to \$2. Howell gave Bronson a check for \$35 on the

Butchers and Drovers' Bank, New York, saying

he would call for the change later. The check was sent through by the Pirst National Bank, of

this city, for collection, and returned with the no-tification that it had been stolen and was void. Capt. Pinkerson, of the Bridgeport police, ar-rested Howell, who said he was not aware the check had been stolen. He received it from his former employer, Mr. Miles, of New York. Howell is locked up.

Among the Botel Guests.

W. H. Wood, of Providence: F. A. Bailey, of Denver, and E. O. Cockayre, of Boston, are at the

At the St. James are G. A. Hollister, of Roches ter; J. D. Morrisey, of Denver, and M. L. Clark, of Louisville.

At the Pifth Avenue are J. Gardner Curtis and F. W. Gameid, of Boston; A. M. Waddeil, of Wilmington, and S. C. Wells, of Le Roy.

Among the Albemarie guests are J. Keith Reid, of Montreal; D. C. Smith, of Lewiston, Pa.; Dr. C. S. Malette and George Von L. Meyer, of Bos-ton.

Senator G. F. Edmunds, of Vermont; J. Pratt, of Calcago; W. R. Peters, of Rochester, and H. Duke, jr., of Charlottesville, Va., are at the Bartholdt.

Registered at the Gilsay House are C. C. Vande-water, of Kingman, Kan.; D. F. Tyler, of Piorida; E. B. Taurston, of Cleveland, O., and C. B. Rice, of Chicago

At the Grand Hotel are Dr. E. W. Stoddard, of Rochester; S. Dazell, of Bristol, Conn.; H. M. Seager, of Philadelphia, and J. C. Hathaway, of Milwautoe, Wis.

(Prominent at the Hotel Brunswick are A. Winsor Weld, of Boston; I. M. Garnett, of Virginia: P. A. Hondlette, of Newtown, Mass., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massachusetts.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

at 6.30 this morning the steam lighter Camen

part of her time on the range and is almost con-

stantly in the saddle.

Miss Kitty Wilkins, who is known as the "He

ald eagles came swooping down from the north

sel's office.

counted for ?

some one had to call him, and I did."

after his breach of honor with May

ing company with another girl.

Some Remarkable Combinations for His law is one thing and justice another and Consideration. wholly different thing?

BACKING OUT OF A BET. We sympathize with Miss May VOIGHT, of Democrats Have Lost the Election, but

Still Retain Their Sense of Humor.

President-Elect Harrison Should Be

Profoundly Grateful.

A Railroad Cabinet. odds. If Harrison was elected she was to To the Editor of The Ecening World: In response to the call for the next Cabibestow her hand upon John in marriage. He agreed to make her his wife immediately net, I should suggest: Secretary of State, after the result was ascertained, provided John Russell: Secretary of the Treasury, J. Kane; Secretary of War, William Saunders; Secretary of the Navy, H. Altemyer; Secretary of the Interior, Capt. Benson; Postmaster.General, George Grahan. President-elect Harrison's Cabinet would be then composed of railroad men.

ELEVATED ROAD. CLAVELAND WAS defeated. Now JOHN Wants to back out of the wager, because he is keep-This is all very well for John, but it is unjust to May. If John's affections were

Not a Very Bad Cabinet.

To the Editor of The Evening World: In compliance with your suggestions re garding the future Cabinet I submit the fol owing: Secretary of State, Wm. M. Evarts: Secretary of the Treasury, Warner Miller Secretary of War, J. B. Foraker; Secretary of the Navy, Gen. Alger; Secretary of the Interior, J. C. New; Postmaster-General, H. V. Pearson; Attorney-General, Joseph H. Choate. PHILANDER, 262 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street.

Col. Ochiltree for the War Portfello

to the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed please ffud my suggestion for good Cabinet. The reason I can mmend the gentlemen for office is because they have had experience: War, Tom Ochiltree, Texas; Interior, John Most, New York; Treasurer, W. W. Dudley, indiana; Postmaster-General, John J. Reagan, Texas; Attorney-General, IBen Butler, Massachurostmaster-General, John J. Resgan, Texas, Attorney-General, 1Ben Butler, Massachu-setts; Navy, the son of John Roach; Agri-culture, Leland Stanford, California. Ph. Heinsberger, Foreign Postage Stamp Dealer, 89 Delancey street.

Our Chauncey for the Treasury.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Here is a Cabinet for President Harrison For Secretary of State, Warner Miller, of New York; for Secretary of War, John C. New York; for Secretary of War, John C. Fremont, of California; for Secretary of the Treasury, Chauncey M. Depew, of New York; for Attorney-General, Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois; for Postmaster-General, Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania; for Secretary of the Navy, W. W. Dudley, of Indiana; for Secretary of the Interior, Wm. P. Frye, of Maine.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 10.

To the Editor of The Evening World ; We won't be mean. Knowing that it will be necessary to help President-elect Harrison out, we make the following suggestions as to some of his appointments: For Secretary of State. Matt Quay: Treasury. Ferdinand Ward, a good financier: War, Fire-Alarm Foraker: Navy. Tallapoosa Robeson: Interior. Mortgages and Self-Appointed Register James E. Bedell, Postmaster-General, Burn-This-Letter Jim Blaine: Attorney-General, Wm. W. Dudley, ex-plaintiff against Turk

WORLD.
THE CHOW-CHOW CABINET MAKER.

Here's a Daisy Collection.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

My straight Cabinet: Secretary of State, P. T. Barnum, able to tame the British lion ; Secretary of the Treasury, Old Hutch, quick at figures : Secretary of War. Gov. Foraker. at figures; Secretary of War. Gov. Foraker, solid with G. A. R.; Secretary of the Navy. Steve Brodie, surveys the coast before he jumps; Postmaster-General, Father Abram, would mail his letters free, and would therefore write still more; Secretary of the Interior, Bob Ingersoll, to convert the Indians; Attorney-General, Nellie Bly, she is a terror to eytl-doers; Secretary of Agriculture, Rutherford B. Hayes, Thanksgiving Day's agriculturalist. range on the Bruneau River, fifty miles from Boise

AN OLD NAME FOR PELF.

A Russian Officer's Cool Proposition-150,-000 Roubles Necessary. The Alaska Smashes Into a Lighter Near

No one has ever doubted that the climate o Russia is cold. One might be justified in terming it chilly, judging from the following letter, recived at the Bureau of Vital Statistics:

Ceived at the Bureau of vital Statistics:

Kowno, Russia, Sept. 28, 1888.

Sin: As I destre to enter into matrimony I take the liberty of applying to your honorable bureau. I am an imperial Russian cavalry officer of the Dragoons of His Majosty's body guard. Of my future wife and expectations I demand:

''1. That she is not to be over twenty-five

years.

†2. A capital of 180,000 roubles, spot cash.

†3. That see shall speak the German and Rus-

sian languages.

15. Must have good society manners.

16. Good looks.

The pilot of the lighter answered with one whistle, which means "all right," but instead of acting on the ferryboat's warning, headed right for the latter, and a collision resulted.

The lighter was badly damaged, having its bow stove in. Had the lighter been struck a little lower down, it would have foundered.

The ferryboat was crowded with passengers and there was great excitement on board, all the people crowding to one side of the boat. The ferryboat however, suffered no damage, and made at once for ner silp.

The lighter floated to the nearest pier, where her cargo was unloaded, and then proceeded to the dry dock for repairs. "G. Good looks.
"On my part I offer her one of the oldest titles
"On my part I offer her one of the oldest titles
in Russia and will introduce her to the best society
in Russia. Respectfully,
"CARL VON JURGENSEN, Kowno, Russia.
"Staff of the Eighth Regiment, Body Guard of
its Imperial Majesty."

The Debut of Mrs. Berlan-Gibbs. There was a notable gathering of society people at the Brooklyn Lee Avenue Academy last evening to witness the debut of Mrs. Berian-Giobs in the difficult rôle of the wife in the society drama of that name. Mrs. Gibbs succeeded Miss Georgia

Among those who greeted and appeauded the Among those who greeted and appauded the actress were Baron and Baroness de Wardener, Mrs. Woodbridge Phelps, Miss Eiste De Wolfe and Mrs. Wilas, George Law, William Budd, Horace Frye, Mrs. Meagher, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Seward Coe and the Misses Coe, Mrs. Saportas, Miss Marbury, Miss Dodge, Stephen H. Olin, Judge Stanton and Editor Sryant, of the Brooklyn Times.

Mrs. Gibba's wardrobe was entirely new and very elegant. In the ballroom scene she were a white gold dress, with a train of gold brocade.

The foral offerings to the screens were numerons and coatly, consisting of standards of roses, white and red, and a mammoth banch of rare pink roses.

Fire broke out at 5 o'clock this morning in the stables, 549 West Forty-third street, and extended to Nos. 547 and 551, on either side of the stable, all one-story frame buildings owned by Henry Wright, a wood-yard proprietor. One horse was badly burned. Total damage to stock, \$500; to build-

New Plan of Accident Insurance.

The Tan Parmium Accident Endowment Policy of the Traveller's Insurance to age 70 at an actual cost of absolutely nothing beyond the interest on the premiums; the policy granting, in addition to the regular accident insurance, the return of all premiums paid in event of death from any cause after three years, or upon the insured's attaining the age of 70. Thus if the insured dies a natural death after three years his beneficiaries receive the amount of all the premiums he has paid. If he is smount of all the premiums he has paid if he is smount of all the premiums he has paid. If he has amount of all the premiums paid. If the natured lives to age 70, he receives back, as an endowment, all the premiums he has paid on the policy and the contract ceases. The policy contains all the libers promises recently introduced regarding travel, occupation, the less of limba eyes, &c. No medical examination is required. Send age and statement of cost will be furnished. New Plan of Accident Insurance

SHE WHO IS TO BE MES, CHAMBERLAIN. TO SWINDLE WORKINGMEN. Miss Mary Endicott, of Salem, and Her

THE EVENING WORLD to-day presents a picture Endicott, Secretary of War.

On Thursday she will be united in marriage with Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., the Birmingham manufacturer, who one day hopes to be in the



Miss Endicott is truly of a sufficiently high lineage for a peerage. She comes of Puritan stock descendant of John Endloots, the first Colonial descendant of John Endloott, the first Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, and he has in his possession the famous sword with which Governor Endloott cut the cross from the King's colors March 4, 1633. Her great-grandfatter, Jacob Crowninshleid, was Secretary of the Navy during President Jefferson's administration. Her mother is the daughter of George Pesbody, of Salem, the well-known merchant, philanthropist and poet, Through both her puternal and maternal ancestry Miss Endloott is descended from the same Purities.

Miss Kndicott is descended from the same Puritan families from which came the illustrious here of the Revolution, Gen. Israel Putnam.

The wedding will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., next Thursday, and will be a very quiet affair. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. William A. Leonard, D. D., rector of St. John's Church. The invited guesis will be limited, and will include the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the members of the Cabinet and their wives, the members of the British Legation and their wives, Miss Clara Payson, of this city, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Knevitt Sears and daugnter, Mrs. William P. Mason, of Boston; Mrs. George Dexter, of Longwood, Mass., and a few others.

Miss Endoct will be married in a travelling dress of gray ladies' cloth, which will be neatly, but plainly trimmed with braid. She will wear a gray bonnet trimmed with gray ribbon and gray wingr.

At the close of the wadding a quiet reception will

gray bennet trimmed with gray ribbon and gray wingr.

At the close of the wedding a quiet reception will follow, and then Mr. and Mrs. Chamberiain start on a wedding tour of seven days duration. The heneymoen over, they will then return to Washington, where they will spend a few days with the bride's parents, and then will sail for their home in the Frincess Garden, London.

Miss Radicott's trousseau is being made in Paris by Worth, and includes seven very costly dresses. When finished they will be sent direct to her new home in London. She has had two or three dresses made in New York.

Miss Endicott has already received many valuable presents, including a diamond and sapphire neckiace from her uncle in London. Sir Joseph has given her a diamond and sapphire crescent for her hair, a pair of diamond and sapphire bracelets and a diamond ring.

and a diamond ring.

Her father has given her a diamond crescent.
All of her relatives and friends in Salem are very
much pleased with the forthcoming marriage.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

Diplomacy



Mrs. O'Kay-I'm going to Cuttet's, Horace Shall I order the Sunday dinner ? Mr. O'Kay—By all means, no! Just ask for it Last month's bill is still due.

These Dreadful Gamblers.

(From the Boston Courter,)
Wife (handing husband morning papers)—I see that several gambling dens were raided upon by by the Pemberton Square authorities last evening and a large quantity of gampling materials cap-

tured. liusband (warmly)-I sin glad of it. The police ahould wipe out those places at one. These gamblers are a very hard class—Hulle! I'm in incx. Those stocks have gone up, and I come out three thousand shead by yesterday's transactions. Good spec., my dear; you shall have that bonnet you asked for.

Imperative.

[From the Cartoon.]
Jonesby-Say, Smithkin, let me have \$10, will

Smithkin-Well-really-dear-boy-I-Jonesby—Oh! Yes, I know. Your wife's been sick and you've had big doctor's bils to pay and high rents, and you've got payments to make and all that, but I let you have \$10 last Summer, and now I want it.

Unpalatable.

[From the Cartons.] Sister Lucy—Here, boys, are some lovely fiance cakes for your breakfast.

Tom and Harry—The discussion on wool has destroyed our taste for anything made of it.

The Funeral of Mrs. Hoyt. The funeral of Mrs. Helen Maria Hoyt, mother of Miss Mary Irene Hoyt, will take place from the

family residence, 51 West Forty-eighth street, tomorrow afternoon. Miss Hoyt returned to her home last night, having come on with the body of her attorney, E. C. Carrigan, who died while travelling with her in the West. She had only learned of her mother's death when she reached Albany. A Card from Gen. Badeau.

To the Editor of the Evenine Word: As your report of the discontinuance of my suit against the representative of Gen. Grant contains several erroneous statements, doubtiess based on misrepresentation, I beg you will do me the misrepresentation. I beg you will do me the justice to publish the following: I have not receded one step from the stand I took at the outset. I never claimed the authorabity or joint authorabity of des. Grant's book. No words to that effect have been written or spoken by me. Consequently I have never withdrawn them. On the other hand, I have constantly repeated the statement I made to Gen. Grant himself. May 4, 1885, namely: "I have no desire, intention or right to claim the authorably of your book. The composition is entirely your own. What assistance I have been able to render has been in suggestion, revision or verification." Tols I repeated before the suit began; this is every word I gave at the close.

the close.

I was offered first of all \$1,500 by Cot. Grant in writing, then \$5,000 by Mr. Conkling—bots before the suit was brought; next \$1,500 by Mr. Conkling—then \$6,000, then \$10,000, then \$9,700, and on Uct. It was paid \$11,254, being the entire amount stipulated by Ged. Grant, with interest, and which has never been offered or admitted by Cot. Grant. Had this not been paid the case would have been tried this week. Yours respectfully.

Jamaica, L. L., Nov. 18.

ADAM BADKAU.

Football Notes. The Manhattan Athletic Club football team play the Yale College freshmen at the grounds, Nov. 17.

HOW A CALIFORNIAN SOUGHT TO PUT MONEY IN HIS PURSE

dvertising for Laborers to Work Ranches, Railronds, Vineyards and Farms in the Golden State-L. Grover Reed Wanted \$6.45 in Advance, and Would Provide Transportation.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 13.-A man calling him self L. Grover Reed was arrested late last night at Baldwin Hotel by a police office acting under the instructions of Capt. Lees, Chief of Detective

He is charged with a premeditated attempt to swindle workingmen, having flooded the East with the following director:

swindle workingmen, having flooded the East with
the following circular:

"TEN THOUSAND COLORED LABORERS
WANTED
ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

Through Excursion to California for \$6.45;
Chidren Under Fifteen Free.

"Since the law excluding the Chinese from this
country has been passed laborers of all classes are
in great demand in California. Large ranches,
vineyards, forms, railroads and other industries
are bow suffering for laborers.

"Good wages and permanent homes.

"We have secured from fruit growers, ranchmen and capitalists of this State, who are in great
"need of white and colored laborers, a fund to
partly defray expenses of these excursions, and
to guarantee their good faith and employment for
all who will come at once.

"We have also contracted with railroad lines
for a series of through excursions, equipped with
comfortable emigrant sleeping care, which will be
run from all principal points in Georgia, Alabams,
Mississippi, Louldans, Arkanass, Texas and Tenheader.

"At Various industries are suffering, and we must

Warlous industries are suffering, and we must have laborers at once.

"We exact the above amount from you in advance, as a guarantee that you will come, and to enable us to know just how many we can count

enable us to anow just now any property of the dates of departure of these excursions to those who have remaited the above amount—which must be formatied to promptly—accompanied by your full name and address, upon receipt of which we will send you a certificate of transportation which will entitle you to passage on any of these excursions.

'All arrangements have been made and the arrangements have been made and the

move will be started at once.

"Those who would like permanent employment and good homes in the greatest country in the world will certainly swall themselves of this grand

opportunity.

"Address all communications to the California
Land and Labor Company, San Francisco, Cal.
"Send money by post-office order, registered
letter or postal note.
"Show this to your friends." After being locked up in the city prison L. Grover Reed, who is a well-dressed man and a smooth talker, said he was working for one Seynor and

knew nothing of the company which issued the The whole scheme is a self-evident fraud, for there is no railroad company which will convey passengers across the Continent for anything approaching the amount mentioned in the circular of tais mystical company.

"WHAT WILL YOU DRINK?"

The Question that Usually Meets Prompt and Hearty Response. "What'll you drink?"

It is an oft repeated query, and a prompt and hearty response is seldom known to fail. But what will you drink?

In a recent trial of a lawsuit in which a liquor dealer was a party, a point at issue was the ownership of a peculiar book of recipes. It was held by a discharged barkeeper and was considered of sufficient value to be worth contending for, and the proprietor of a Brooklyn saloon claimed it.

It was a primitive sort of "Bartonder's

It, was a primitive sort of "Bartender's Guide; or, How to Mix Drinks of the Present Style," and its contents offer some startling information for those who dote on their brandy and sugar, their fine old Kentraly, bourton, and sovoleight

startling information for those who dote on their brandy and sugar, their fine old Kentucky bourbon and applejack.

With a transcript of some of the formulæ, an Evening World reporter called upon President B. T. Kearns, of the Liquor Dealers' Association, to ask for information, but Mr. Kearns confessed that his knowledge of distilling and blending liquors was quite inadequate to the case in hand, although it was well-known that many of the keepers of low-cass liquor resorts did "blend" their own liquors, which in their case meant invariably an adulteration of the goods.

In every case enough is used of the goods which the adulteration intends to imitate, to flavor the concoction, the balance being usually made up of water and liquor, or spirits of a cheaper grade.

For instance, when young Tough called for "the best brandy in the bar" at Sowerly's, this morning, he got a beverage made up of twelve parts pure brandy of a fair grade, 113 proof, three parts water and seven of spirits. A little prune juice added pungency to the deception and it was given a little life by the

A little prune juice added pungence

A little prune juice added pungency to the decoction and it was given a little life by the aid of bead oil.

The lining to Tough's stemach would be coated with a sheet of mail in five years if the State did not require his services at Blackwell's Island just enough to stop the work of his brandy before the armor is completed, every time.

In his search for a place where liquors are blended on the premises, the reporter rep

every time.

In his search for a place where liquors are blended on the premises, the reporter ran upon a saloon in First avenue, and in the cellar was a vat about as large as a washtub, and in this he saw several kinds of "first class" liquors nade in the afternoon.

Brandy sold at the bar on the floor above was made up of six parts pure brandy, 113 proof; fouriegn parts spirits, one and one-half parts water, prune juice and bead oil.

Seven gallons of sour mash whiskey, brand unknown; seven gallons of croton water, one-fourth gallon of prune juice and twenty gallons of spirits, with a little bead oil, were mingled in the tub, and the result was labelled "Bourbon."

Applejack, that famous Jersey beverage which doth cheer and tangle merrily—the pure distillation of the juice of the apple—was the third dope which was made in the vat. It took one gallons of spirits and a half gallon of water, and if the stuff was not tempting to an epicure, it at least had the power of bewildering the imbiber.

A forty-eight-gallon barrel of kimmel, that favorite German tonic, was turned out in a jiffy. Twenty-six gallons of spirits, eighteen of water, four gallons sugar syrup and two ounces of kimmel oil were mixed in its manufacture, though why so much of the latter ingredient was used was not explained.

Five gallons of California brandy, ten gallons of raism brandy, three gallons of water and a half gallon of prune juice and bead oil were mixed and drawn into cask labelled "Cognac."

A one-eighth cask of imported gin was ob-

Cognac. one-eighth cask of imported gin was ob-

A one-eighth cask of imported gin was obtained without the expense of a customs stamp by the judicious admixture of ten gallons of pure gin, three gallons of rye malt gin and water enough to fill the cask.

If any further proof were wanted of the common root of the Scottish and Irish races, it might have been found in the recipe followed in making fine old Irish whiskey: For five gallons, one and a half pure Scotch whiskey, one-half pure Clenora rye and three gallons of spirits, well mixed.

And the proprietor of the establishment gallons of spirits, well mixed.

And the proprietor of the establishment affirmed, as he followed the reporter up the cellar stairs, that these' blended' drinks were affirmed, as he followed the reporter up the cellar stairs, that these" blended" drinks were less harmful than the genuine article, because there was always an addition of water to them before they are retailed.

He concluded his remark as he dropped the trap down over the cellarway with "What'll you drink?"

Sixty-three Fishermen Lost This Year. GLOUCHSTER, Mass., Nov. 13.—The number of ressels hailing from this port which have been lost during the year is fourteen, one more than during

the previous year. They were valued at \$55,000 and were insured for \$54,127. The total loss of life was sixty-three, so far as there is any record. Not more than hair a dozen of the men were married, leaving about sixteen children fatheriess. Summary Love-Making. Fannie Coleman, of 313 East Piftieth street, was struck twice in the face on Fourteenth street last night by Frank Lewis, because she would not live with him. At the Essex Market Court this morn-ing Lowis was sent up for alx months. THE GIRLS APPRECIATE IT.

An Association Which Does Them Mos Practical Good.

Among the most practical and beneficial organizations in this city, that lately moorporated under the name of the Manhattan Working Girls' Association, especially commends itself to philanthropical people, and, as shown by facts and figures, has already produced excellent results.

It is non-sectarian and comprises girls of a half-dozen nationalities. The occupations represented include cashiers, saleswomen, bookkeepers, stock-keepers, cash-girls, silk-workers, suspender-makers, button-makers, collar-makers, shirt-makers, silk mitt makers, dressmakers, milliners, book-folders and binders, playingcard makers, box-makers, braid-makers,

sample card makers, artificial flower-makers, feather-workers, passementeric-makers, ste-nographers, typewriters, confectioners and This organization was first started as the Working Girls' Society on July 15, 1887, at 440 East Fifty-seventh street, in the building occupied by the Madison Avenue Reformed Church.

The Rev. A. E. Kithedge, the well-known

The Rev. A. E. Kithedge, the well-known Presbyterian minister, was its chief pro-moter, but he has had able assistants in the work, the principal being Mrs. Isabella C. Davis, the President of the Society. The object of the organizers was to provide The object of the organizers was to provide attractive and pleasant rooms where working girls can spend their evenings, and through courses of instruction, educate and fit themselves for future usefulness. The society began with seven members, and Mrs. Davis was appointed President of the working organization, the other officers being selected from among the members.

The rooms are on the second story of the building, and comprise the entire floor, divided into front and rear pariors, a writing.

The rooms are on the second story of the building, and comprise the entire floor, divided into front and rear parlors, a writing-room and a bath-room. The apartments are large, well lighted and ventilated, and in every way suitable for the purposes of the Society.

Since its inception the interest in the Society has increased and good results are shown in the improvement of its members and the increased number of descripts working title increased numbers of descripts working title.

increased number of descrying working girls who have joined it. In fact, the applications for membership have been so numerous that the applicants could not be accommodated. Mrs. Davis reports that 226 working girls over fourteen years old, applied for member-ship within the past fifteen months. At present 135 are taking advantage of the course of instructions. From Nov. 1, 1887, to Oct. 25, last, the total attendance was 4,483, or an average of sixteen each night, the rooms being kept open in the evenings only from 8 to 11 o'clock. The initiation fee is 20 cents, monthly dues 16 cents.

being kept open in the evenings cally from 8 to 11 o'clock. The initiation fee is 20 cents, monthly dues 10 cents.

There are classes in dressmaking, millinery, stenography and typewriting, bookkeeping, music and calisthenies, all presided over by competent instructors. A well-stocked library furnishes the members with plenty of good reading matter, and the reading-room contains all the magazines and the daily newspapers. The physical welfare of the girls has been carefully looked after by Dr. Elizabeth S. Brown, who has delivered lectures on physiology and hygiene at frequent periods and furnished medical advice. Entertainments are given in the Winter season, and they are said by the members to be very enjoyable.

The class work this Fall began Sept. 24, and there are now in operation two in glress-

and there are now in operation two in gress-making, two in cooking, one in millinery, one in bookkeeping, one in stenography and typewriting, and a choral class.

All the members join in the calisthenic ex-

ercises.

The number in each class is as follows:

The number in each class is as follows:
First dressmaking class, 14; second, 8; first and second cooking classes, 16 each; millinery, 16; bookkeeping, 12; stenography, 11; choral, 35; total, 128.

Monday evenings the first classes in cooking and dressmaking meet and calisthenic exercises are taught; Tuesdays, the second dressmaking class, the stenographic and typewriting and bookkeeping classes; Wednesdays, the millinery and second class in cooking; Thursdays, first and third in the month, practical talks by President Davis; second in the month, lectures and entertainments; fourth, business meeting; Fridays, choral class; Saturdays, recreation.

Three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer and a Librarian and two assistants have been elected from among the members to aid the President.

The only religious services of the society are held each evening at 9.15 and consist of singing and prayers conducted by Mrs. Davis. The attendance is wholly voluntary.

The revenues of the Society are derived from voluntary contributions, among the most generous of the donors being Cornelius Vanderbilt, Thomas C. Sloans and Elliott F. Shepard.

A day nursery has been opened in the same

Shepard.

A day nursery has been opened in the same building, called the Bethany, the object of which is the care of infants whose mothers are obliged to go out to work. This nursery has been in existence only a few months, but it is pretty well taxed to the limit of its facilities.

ties.
The Board of Lady Managers has charge of the business of the new institution, and a competent matron and members of the Young Ladies' Guild of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church care for and amuse the little

NO TIDINGS OF SUZANNE.

Miss Fairweather's Mysterious Disappearance Still Unexplained.

Prof Leperrier has as yet failed to secure the lightest cine to the whereabouts of his missing ister-in-law, Miss Sesanne Fairweather, who lisappeared in Columbus, O., on Friday.

at 284 West Forty-fourth street, but Mrs. Lepenier seemed to think that her sister will turn up.
Everything looked cheerful about the Professor's
home, and it was said he was about his duties as
usual.

The Vice-President-elect Once Wore British Whiskers. Imagine the smooth faced Vice-President.

elect Levi P. Morton, of the campaign banners, with whiskers. Yet he has worn

banners, with whiskers. Yet he has worn them, regular British mutton chops.

Now that the campaign is over and all the bugaboos have died, he can cultivate them again.

A Broadway picture dealer says that when it was first announced that Mr. Morton had been nominated, all the pictures they had of him was one with those whiskers. Of course they didn't sell and they were put sway.

They might perhaps have been used as a scare, but it is too late now.

Let the Flend Beware! To the Editor of The Eccaing World; There is no bloodhound wanted. Let THE

553 West Forty-second street, Nov. 10. The Miscellaneous Section is expected to ge lown to regular business at its meeting to-night Organized labor in New England is moving for the eight-hour rule, which many organizations throughout the country desire enforced about May

EVENING WORLD send me. Give me two Evening would had the murderer.

J. D. Kindley.

Both the injunction case and that for coatempt of court, brought by the Quinn faction of District Assembly 49, have been turned over to referees by the judges.

The laddes of the New York Labor Cinb had a very enjoyable time last night at their ball in Clarendon Hall. The attendance was large and the arrangements good. arrangements good.

Arrangements good.

Knights of Labor in this city believe now that Mr. Powderly will, be re-elected General Master Workman of the Order. The Would's correspondent at fudianapolis says Mr. Powderly is the only person mentioned there for the office.

Efforts are being made to organize a National Union of Piano-Makers. A convention for that purpose is to be held at Meriden, Comn., Dec. 2. The basis of representation is three delegates for each organization and two for each 100 members or majority thereof.

BENJAMIN HARRISON

A SKETCH OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

He had made many telling speeches in be.

sent, and he accepted a commission as Colonel.

The Union victory at Pittsburg Landing, April 7, 1802, had resulted in the recovery of the Mississ-ppi to its mouth, and the separation of the trans-Mississippi States of the Confederacy from each other. But this advantage was lost through inaction, and at length Gen. Buell was ordered to move the Army of the Ohio to Chattanooga.

Indiana and Ohio were threatened by Gen. Bragg, who was in force in Kentucky, President Lincoln had made another appeal for volunteers and Gov. Oliver P. Morton echoed it, backing the appeal with strong and urgent personal efforts.

The deepest gloom had settled on Indiana and recruits were slow, when Harrison and a

and recruits were slow, when Harrison and a friend called upon Gov. Morton. The Gov-ernor was much depressed himself, bitterly regarding the lack of interest shown by the

the Twentieth Corps, with Gen. Ward commanding the First Brigade of the Third Bivision and Col. Harrison resuming command of his regiment.

Gen. Grant took command of the army.

the 7th and 8th of May, 1864, and at the bat-tle of Resaca the 14th.

Col. Harrison's regiment in the lead of the

Then followed a hand-to-hand fight, but

Then followed a hand-to-hand fight, but the guns were taken and there was a victory for the Union men.

Gen. Ward was wounded in the fight and Col. Harrison was left in command of the brigade. He got a better title from his men. It was "Little Ben," and he holds it yet. Resaca was Harrison's introductory bettle. Introductory to more battles in a month than his grandfather, William Henry Harrison, of Andrew Jackson fought in their whole lives. Gilgal Church, Kenessaw, Peach Tree Creek, Nashville, and a dozen skirmishes rising almost to the dignity of battles, found Harrison ever in the front. At Peach Tree Creek, when it was suggested that he and his men were tired out and should go to the ras, he replied, "I don't see it! By God, I'm going to the top of that hill with the rest!" And that day after the battle Joe Hocker said, after congratulating him: "I'll make you a brigadier-general for this fight, Cel. Harrison."

Gen. Hocker wrote a letter to Secretary Stanton commending Harrison for promotion Oct. 31, 1864.

A day or two later Harrison was detailed to return to Indians and canvass the State for new forces. He completed his work Nov. 2. Then he returned to the front, and defended Nashville under Gen. Thomas. He was afterwards at Savannah, and later at Washinston, where he received his commission brevet brigadier-general March 22, 1865, for ability and manifest energy and gallantry is command of the brigade."

Gen. Harrison was mustered out June 8, 1865, having made an enviable record for

Gen. Harrison was mustered out June &

Admires a Fearless Policy.

I want to say that I can but admire the fearless policy of THE EVENING WORLD in printing letters criticising and often abusing its methods. It is certainly refreshing.

M. J. Bailey, the champion roller-stater of South Brooklyn, won a handsome gold medal

Thousands

Who have been troubled with that disagreeable from the nose, offensive breath, pain over and bet other disagreeable symptoms of catarrh, have be tirely cured by Hood's Sarasparilla the best i purifying medicine. It expels every tamt of imperfrom the blood, vitalizes and enriches it, and also in proves the general health. If you suffer from easility Hood's Barsaparilla and be convinced of its merit.

Hood's Barsaparilla and by all droggests. dlistal 65. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

CHAPTER III. HIS SERVICE IN THE ARMY AND GALLANTER AT THE BATTLE OF BESACA.

[Written expressly for " The Evening World."] Ben Harrison was elected Chief Reporter of the Supreme Court of Indiana in 1860, and was engaged in his work of preparing the reports when Fort Sumter was fired upon.

half of Abe Lincoln, the Union Republican candidate for President in the campaign of 1860, once crossing swords with the late Thomas A. Hendricks in debate and fairly worsting his older, more experienced and better-known opponent. The assault on Fort Sumter fired Harrison's

The assault on Fort Sumter fired Harrison's heart and for a day he fought with himself as to whether his duty was to his country or to his family, for he had two babies at this time. But the tender persuasion of a helpless wite, mother of his children, prevailed and with downcast heart and a shame face, he decided to stay at home.

He plodded away at his work as court reporter, but his heart was with the boys ig blue, who were swarming from everywhere in response to their country's call and he said; "Bye-and-by, may be, they will let me, go," and in July, 1862, they gave their consent, and he accepted a commission as Colonel.

The Union victory at Pittsburg Landing.

ernor was much depressed himself, bitterly regarding the lack of interest shown by the Hoosiers.

"Governor," said Harrison; "If I can be of any service I will go."
Gov. Morton grasped his hand and replied, "You can raise a regument in this very Congressional District. Do it and we will find a commander for it, for it would be too much to ask you to leave the place; to which you have just been elected."

Hafrison replied that if he made any speeches and asked men to go to the front he proposed to go with them and stay as long as they did.

He was given a commission as second lieutenant, but when the regiment was complete he was made its colonel.

Harrison's Seventieth Regiment Indiana Volunteers, very green, with no knowledge of how to handle their guns, was sent to Bowling Green, Ky., the last outpost of the Federals.

Col. Harrison was sent with his men on an expedition against a body of rebels at Russellyille. He rode on the tender of a locomotive, the better to observe the topography of the country.

The attack was successful, forty rebels being killed and ten prisoners taken, while only one of Harrison's men was lost.

Six months was consumed by the regiment in guarding the Louisville and Nashvills Railroad, hunting guerillas and drilling in camp. During these six months the green Harrison became an adept commander and his men proficient in the art of soldiery.

It was not till Jan. 2, 1803, that the brigad was sent to the front. It became the First of the First Division, Eleventh Army Corpe, and Col. Harrison was put in command, Gen, and Col. Harrison was put in command.

He sent Gen. Sherman down against Joe Johnston's army, 64,000 strong, intrenched at Dalton. The Twentieth Corps was joined to the Army of the Tennessee under Fighting

Joe Hooker.
Col. Harrison and his men were at Dalton

through a dense woods, down a hill and up another one, on the summit of which the "Rebs" had built their parapets. They hustled through a rain of bullets and large shot, and Harrison was the first man over the

1865, having made an enviable record bravery and forcefulness.

I do not agree with these writers, and I do not believe they are sincere in their criticisms. The Evenino World is the brightest most interesting and most useful paper I ever read.

J. A. W.

in the race being George Anderson, Ed Dogress John Dobbin and Charles Donnelly. Mr. Bask has an open challenge to state any one for 5 pen of \$10 to \$100, George Anderson, champion a Brooklyn, preferred. the Park Rink last Saturday night, his compe